

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
The Intelligencer Publishing Company,
26 & 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

TERMS: Per Year, by Mail, Postage
Prepaid.

DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK).....\$5 00
DAILY (THREE DAYS IN THE WEEK).....4 00
DAILY (TWO DAYS IN THE WEEK).....2 75
DAILY (ONE MONTH).....65
WEEKLY (ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE).....1 00
WEEKLY (SIX MONTHS).....60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-
jacent towns at 15 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to THE
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so
by sending in their orders to the IN-
TELLIGENCER office on postal cards
or otherwise. They will be punctually
served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices
50 cents per inch.
Correspondence containing important
news solicited from every part of the
surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be re-
turned unless accompanied by suffi-
cient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER embracing its
several editions, is entered in the Post-
office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class
matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms 523. Counting Room 522.

TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, JUNE 9, 1896.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State Nominating Convention—Parkers-
burg, July 22.
Fourth District Congressional Con-
vention—Parkersburg, July 21.

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important that you send the name
of your club, together with the number of
members and names of officers, to the
secretary of the State League, at Wheel-
ing, immediately.

By order of C. D. ELLIOTT,
President.

JOHN W. KINDLEBERGER,
Secretary.

(Republican papers please copy and
notice.)

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First—That there is not a tree coinage
country in the world to-day that is not on
a silver basis.

Second—That there is not a gold-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that does
not use silver as money along with gold.

Third—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that uses
any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that has
more than one-third as much money in
circulation per capita as the United States
have, and

Fifth—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day where the
laboring man receives fair pay for his
day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of
the Treasury.

Ohio County Democratic Convention.

Unexpected to every one except
those who were engineering the ma-
chine, the Democratic county conven-
tion adjourned yesterday without nomi-
nating a ticket for the legislature, which
was one of the main purposes for which
the meeting was called. It is probable
that the ticket will not be named until
late in the campaign, after it is known
what sort of a national and state plat-
form the candidates will be called upon
to endorse.

This was a wise act on the part of the
convention. It will avoid the possible
embarrassment of having some of the
candidates who might have been nomi-
nated withdraw after the discovery
that their patriotism and true blue
Democracy would be violated by the ac-
ceptance of the dish of crow that the
national and state conventions are pre-
tending to dish up for them.

If the national platform shall say free
and unlimited coinage of silver without
reference to international agreement,
then the county can be raked over with
a fine-toothed comb for men who will
swallow that dish and defend it on the
stump. If, on the other hand, the Chi-
cago convention shall say sound money,
then men of that stripe, and the
Democracy hereabouts has plenty of
them, can be placed on the ticket.

This uncertain, not to say embarrass-
ing, condition in which the Ohio county
Democracy, what there is left of it, finds
itself, is the penalty of being attached to
a party that has no fixed principles, and
the members of which never know
"where they are at" until after the dis-
cordant elements come together and
declare for something—anything to catch
votes. It savors very much of the situa-
tion the Democratic party used to find
itself in with reference to the tariff
question—when the members of the party
never knew whether they were free
traders or Randall protectionists until a
national convention adjourned, and then
they whopped it up for whatever the
platform declared for, whether it suited
anybody or not.

The present situation was emphasized
by the Ohio county convention when, af-
ter refusing to nominate a legislative
ticket until after it shall be known what
principles the candidates are to support,
this remarkable body turned about and
adopted a resolution to the effect that
"whatever the platform may be we en-
dorse it." What a commentary on "Jef-
fersonian Democracy." "Right or
wrong," we endorse the platform in ad-
vance. "We do not know what it will
be, for if we did we would know who is
available to run on the ticket, but we en-
dorse it anyhow." Was there ever such
a combination of paradox and slavish
subserviency of principle to hide bound
partisanship placed on the records of a
party before?

There are Democrats in Ohio county,
broad-minded, honest, conservative
men, who are Democrats from principle
—men of intelligence, who do their own
thinking, to whom this spectacle must
have come as a revelation. Let no man
who was a component part of the Ohio
county Democratic convention claim
that he has the courage of his convictions,
after voting to endorse convictions
the nature of which he has yet to
learn.

The prospect is that Congress will ad-
journ to-day or to-morrow. The house
has made as good a record as it was pos-
sible for it to make in the face of a
peculiarly constructed senate and an op-
position executive. It is hoped that the
next Republican house of representa-
tives will be supported by a Republican
senate, and by a President in accord
with the Republican sentiment of the

country. The present house responded
promptly to the pressing demand for re-
lief to the treasury, but its work
amounted to nothing in that direction,
because of the Populist-Democratic free
silver combine in the senate. The peo-
ple know where to fix the responsibility
for inaction and will see that it is pro-
perly located.

What Billy McGunnigle Did.

At last we have it and the long sus-
pense of the Democratic party has been
under for many months is over. Presi-
dent Cleveland has spoken on the third
term question and the party is relieved
of the apprehension that it might again
be called upon to vote him into retire-
ment.

The announcement does not come in
the shape of a formal letter to the na-
tional committee, or to some Democra-
tic leader of prominence whom the Presi-
dent could trust to place the document
on the wires and have it flashed over the
country. On the contrary, the chosen
medium of the important information is
Billy McGunnigle.

Billy is not a politician, but is no less
a distinguished person than the great-
est of the political leaders. His name is
a household word wherever the national
game is popular, which is in every coun-
ty and school district in the United
States. Billy is the manager of the Lou-
isville base ball club—a knight of the
diamond—a magnate, to be which is
greater than to be President, in the eyes
of the embryo Presidents, statesmen
and politicians who have looked with
envious eyes upon Billy from the bleachers
in many an American city.

It was Billy McGunnigle who succeed-
ed in eliciting from the President the
simple statement which powerful and
intimate political friends have failed to
secure. It was Billy McGunnigle who
had the temerity to encroach on ground
upon which the party leaders feared to
tread, and to Billy is entitled the glory
of bringing peace to the Democratic
mind and dispelling the uncertainty
which has all along pervaded the atmos-
phere about the white house. And as
the story was flashed over the wires
Sunday night it was told in such a way
as to leave no doubt of its authenticity.

There can be no doubt of its truth, for
it is related that seventeen years ago,
before Mr. Cleveland dreamed of being
President, he and Billy McGunnigle
were friends. Mr. Cleveland was then a
base ball "fan," and was a "rooter" for
the Buffalo club. Billy was a Buffalo
pitcher. It isn't hard, therefore, to un-
derstand how these two, being kindred
spirits, became chums.

There are ties that bind the base ball
player to the "rooter" which are never
broken. Consequently it was that when
Billy called at the white house the other
day to renew his acquaintance, the Presi-
dent grasped him by the hand and called
him "Mac." This familiarity estab-
lished them on the old footing, and
when Billy asked the question which
the Democratic leaders have tried in
vain to have answered for months past,
all reserve was thrown aside and the
President said: "No third term for me,
Mac. Really, I couldn't stand it."

Thus we have it at last. All honor to
Billy McGunnigle. He has been the
means of lifting the pall of uncertainty
regarding the future intentions of the
only man the Democratic party has been
able to elect President in nearly half a
century, and who will be the last Demo-
cratic President in history. And all
honor to the enterprise of the Washing-
ton newspaper man who snatched the
information first from Billy McGunnigle
and "scooped" the politicians so im-
portant a piece of news.

To a base ball player fell the honor of
being the medium through which the
world knows that Mr. Cleveland doesn't
want a third term. Score another for
the national game.

Play as Well Give Up.

Platt's latest trick, which Perry
Heath claims to have discovered, has
already been referred to in the Intelli-
gencer. It is to have the national com-
mittee, which will meet in St. Louis to-
morrow, recognize all the anti-McKin-
ley contestants for seats in the tempo-
rary organization, and Mr. Platt hopes
thus to secure a committee on creden-
tials which will permanently seat all the
contestants.

Some color is given to the story by
the announcement that quite a large num-
ber of Platt's men have gone to St.
Louis to present evidence in the cases of
the New York contests and that the
would-be boss himself has asked the
national committee for a conference.
The story is probably not true, but even
if it is it amounts to nothing.

There is no possible way in which
Platt can defeat McKinley. If every
anti-McKinley delegate contesting were
seated it would not overcome the over-
whelming McKinley sentiment. Mc-
Kinley will be nominated on the first
ballot, if indeed, a ballot is taken
at all, and Mr. Platt's attempt to make
people believe anything else is more
ridiculous than harmful.

It is not at all likely that he will be
a factor in the convention. He has made
the mistake in not getting into the
band-wagon in time to save himself
from being made the laughing stock of
the country. Other gentlemen have
been wiser than he has been and will
suffer little for having been once con-
nected with the presidential trust. Mr.
Platt may as well remain in New York,
accept the inevitable and refrain from
any further kicking against the pricks.

It is a significant fact worth noting
that in all the counties in West Virginia
in which primary elections have been
held to select county tickets the vote has
been unprecedentedly large, in some
counties exceeding the total vote cast by
the party at the last general election.
This is evidence that West Virginia Re-
publicans are thoroughly awake this
year and is an indication of what may
be looked for in November.

The Wood county Republicans, in
their convention Saturday to choose
delegates to the state convention, in-
structed for M. A. Kendall for state
treasurer. Mr. Kendall is Wood coun-
ty's only candidate for a place on the
state ticket and is making an active
and effective canvass for the position.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch has published
a new theory of the reasons for Sen-
ator Quay's visit to McKinley for nearly
every day that has elapsed since the
Pennsylvania statesman's trip to Can-
ton. For a Quay organ this is doing
pretty well. Perhaps after the conven-

tion the Dispatch will be able to inform
us which of its various stories was the
correct one.

Two bodies of Spanish troops mistook
each other for insurgents in Cuba and
proceeded to "pull off" a fight. It is just
as well; while they are engaged in this
pastime they are not murdering innocent
women and children for the crime of
having husbands and fathers in the
ranks of the men who are fighting for
home and country.

In voting to eat crow in advance of its
being served the Ohio county Democra-
tic convention has shown itself to be less
concerned about the principles of the
party than they are about the offices. In
every other county the Democrats have
taken a stand on one side or the other of
great questions.

Lightning struck the Kansas McKin-
ley corn train at Wichita Sunday, and
three of the forty cars were consumed
by fire. The superstitious ones who see
an omen in this should note that thirty-
seven of the cars were untouched and
that thirty-seven is an overwhelming
majority of forty.

Democrats in the other counties of
West Virginia will no doubt appreciate
for what it is worth the peculiar brand
of party courage displayed by the Ohio
county convention yesterday.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The New York World could not
coax or threaten or force a letter from
McKinley, so it fishes up an old letter
in which McKinley expresses an opin-
ion favorable to silver in 1890 and works
itself into a rage over it. The World
anxiously asks: "Who is to be bun-
ked?" Our esteemed contemporary
should not get hot under the collar.
Neither the World nor its party has
been asked to purchase Republican
goods.—Chicago Inter-Ocean (Rep.)

What they Have Been Doing.

An administration organ says the
people of the west should let money
alone. Well, a good many of them
have let it alone since Cleveland was
last inaugurated. That's what the
matter with them.—Kansas City Jour-
nal, (Rep.)

Nine Rows Shy.

A few weeks ago Chairman Harrity
predicted that the Chicago convention
would declare for honest money. He
now predicts that his prediction will
not come within nine rows of appre-
tices of being fulfilled.—Chicago Dis-
patch, (Dem.)

Quay's Predicament.

Matt Quay, has threatened to shoot
the next man who asks him if he has
withdrawn from the presidential race.
Mr. Quay doubtless finds it a difficult
task to explain the dead horse can-
didacy he is peddling. He has been
never on them.—Chicago News, (Dem.)

In Training.

The Democratic donkey's silver tail
is making active preparations to wag
the entire animal.—Chicago Tribune, (Rep.)

It Would, Indeed.

Some southern newspapers are seri-
ously exercised over what they re-
gard as defects in the law which be-
stows upon foreigners the rights of
American citizenship. That there are
flaws in the law may be admitted, but
would it not be better for these same
critics first to see that all natives in
their own sections are given the rights
of citizenship, no matter what the color
of their skin may be?—Philadelphia
Inquirer, (Rep.)

Worse than Suicide.

Those reckless advisers who are try-
ing to get Mr. Eckels to run for gov-
ernor of Illinois on a gold platform
might take a shorter cut to the same
result by inducing him to join a politi-
cal club.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, (Ind. Rep.)

All will be in Evidence.

One of the committeemen to welcome
the delegates to St. Louis is Mr. Rain-
water. His popular associates, Messrs.
Icewater, Sodawater, Apollinaris and
the rest, are not mentioned, but they
will no doubt all be there.—Cincinnati
Times-Star, (Rep.)

A Distinguished Precedent.

Whitelaw Reid says that Thomas
Jefferson did not consider himself too
big to accept the vice presidency.
There's a precedent for that. What is
Thomas, if he was one, and he is
said to be a stickler for precedents.—
Cleveland Leader, (Rep.)

Ah! Ha!

The New York Evening Post de-
clares that if the Democrats declare
for free silver they cannot get money
to carry the election with. What is
the Evening Post's party been carrying
elections by the use of money?—Washington Post, (Ind. Dem.)

All a Mistake.

The idea that Platt is preparing a
masterstroke for St. Louis is a mis-
chievous mistake. The truth of the mat-
ter is that since the defection of Quay
and Warner Miller he has begun to
suspect that he is hardly a greater
statesman than his friend Lauterbach.
—New York World, (Dem.)

A Brilliant Soldier Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Captain
John G. Bourke, Third cavalry U. S. A.,
died to-day at the Polytechnic hospital,
this city, where he had been under treat-
ment for about three weeks. Captain
Bourke had been suffering for a long
while from the effects of disease con-
tracted while campaigning in Texas
and the far west. His condition became
so bad that it was finally decided that
he should be brought to this city for sur-
gical treatment. A difficult operation
was performed, from which the sufferer
was not able to recover.

Captain Bourke had a brilliant record
as a gallant soldier. He enlisted as a
private in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania
cavalry in 1862, and took part in the
campaign of the army of the Cumber-
land under Rosecrans and Thomas. He
was awarded a medal of honor for gal-
lantry at Stone River. At the close of
the war Captain Bourke was appointed
by President Lincoln a cadet at large to
the West Point Military Academy, from
which he graduated in 1869.

BUSY people have no time, and sensi-
ble people have no inclination to use
nauseous remedies. One Minute Cough Cure
acts promptly and gives permanent re-
sults. Charles R. Goetze, corner
Twelfth and Market streets; Bowie &
Company, Bridgeport; Peabody & Son,
Benwood.

Save Your Life.

By using "The New Great South
American Kidney Cure." This new rem-
edy is a great surprise on account of
its exceeding promptness in relieving
pain in the kidneys, bladder and back,
and for liver complaint, headache,
retention of water, and pain in passing
it almost immediately. Save yourselves
by using this marvelous cure. Its use
will prevent fatal consequences in al-
most all cases by its great laxative
and healing powers. Sold by R. H.
Liet, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

TAKE a dose of Dr. Witt's Little
Early Risers just for the good they
will do you. These little pills are good
for indigestion, gas, flatulency, head-
ache, for liver complaint, for bad
constipation. They are good.
Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and
Market streets; Bowie & Company,
Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Use Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Spinal
Weakness. All druggists sell 'em for 5c.



A SUNLIGHT EFFECT.
The clear morning sunlight brings
with it gladness and renewed en-
ergy, and

Sunlight Soap

drives into the background, like a dark shadow,
that old bugbear "wash day," and does its
work quickly, easily, perfectly. Use Sunlight
Soap, and you will realize that "Sunlight" has
come into your life.
It Makes Home Brighter.

Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Sts., N. Y.

JUNE JOLLIES.

Two natives, youth and maiden,
chanced to be lingering at the dock
when the new missionary came.
"Isn't he sweet?" she whispered.
"A perfect pudding!" he rejoined.—
Detroit Tribune.

"Have you heard about young Mo-
lard? He has just walked off with 30,000
francs of his employer's money."
"Talk about the lucky rascal!"
"Besides he has bolted with your
umbrella."

"Oh, the infernal scamp!"—Le Pa-
pillon.

"Will you help a love-lorn man,
mum?"

"Love-lorn man! Why, yesterday you
had ten sick children, and you were
blind."

"I know it, mum, but the children all
died, and the shock restored my eye-
sight."—Life.

Mudge—I wish I could have a chance
to achieve fame.

Yabsley—I'll put you on to a plan.
The next time some one asks you to
take a drink, refuse. It will be talked
about all over town.

Mudge—That's so! Suppose you ask
me right now!—Indianapolis Journal.

Servant—Two gentlemen at the door
want to see you, sir. They didn't come
together; just happened along at the
same time.

Householder—How did they act?

"One of 'em is awful polite, sir, and
begs the honor of a few minutes' con-
versation."

"I don't want to see him; he's doubt-
less got something to sell."

"The other, sir, is stiff as a ramrod,
sir, and don't waste his words."

"He must have a bill. Tell 'em both
I'm not at home!"—New York World.

"It all came of being poor," said an
old lady, trembling with indignation.
"I just stepped in a minute at the vicar's
to tell 'em as how you wasn't gettin'
any better, and the vicar's wife said
she was sorry, and wanted me to bring
you a bottle of wine."

"Did you bring it?" asked the sick
man, eagerly.

"No, I heard her say it had been lay-
in 'down in her cellar ever since 1865,
and when she offered it to me I just
walked off without saying a word. I'm
sure we didn't want her old stuff!"—
London Tit-Bits.

Mulligrubs is inclined to low spirits
at times. In one of these spells he
grumbled the other day, "This is a
dreary world. That's the reason I hate
doctors. They helped bring me into it."
Here he stopped, but brightening up
a moment later he added: "However, they
helped me out of it in the end; so they
aren't so bad, after all."—Boston Trans-
cript.

"I am stuck on you," was the remark
of the poster girl to the wall.

"That is quite flattering," answered
the wall, "from one so well posted as
you are."—Indianapolis Journal.

Want Eagles Not Buzzards.

Chicago Tribune: The Tribune has
addressed the chairmen of the state re-
publican committees requesting their
views as to financial plank which
should be adopted at the St. Louis
convention, and points in another place
replies from forty-two of them. Of the
whole number, thirty-two are un-
equivocally in favor of sound, honest
money; seven are for 16 to 1 free silver;
two, Iowa (C) and New Mexico, are
non-committal; and one, Louisiana, is
for "bimetallism." What he means by
it is not defined. The seven free silver
chairmen are from Arizona, Colorado,
Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma,
and Utah, all combined representing
but a million of population. As against
these the chairmen from Alabama, Ar-
kansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Dis-
trict of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, In-
diana, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky,
Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minne-
sota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey,
New York, North Carolina, North Da-
kota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Caro-
lina, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Texas, Vir-
ginia, Vermont, Washington, and West
Virginia give their testimony clear for
honest money and against a slump to
50-cent dollars.

The delegates from all the states at
the St. Louis convention will be found
voting in the same way—for honest
money, for gold, and currency as good
as the yellow metal, every dollar to be
equal in purchasing power to gold dol-
lars. All sound Republicans want no
cheap, inferior, wildcat money. They
want "eagles" and not "buzzards."

A Character.

He was always a say-in: "It's all for the
best."

No matter what fortune was bringin'.
He did what he could—left to heaven the
rest.

An' went on his pathway a-singin'.

By day and by night—in the dark, in the
light.

You'll find him serene and contented;
The world, to his notion, was treatin' him
right.

An' his way with his roses was scented.

His life was a lesson all comfortin'—sweet!
A life that was kind and forgivin'.

For when the sharp thorns are piercin' his feet,
Can thank the good Lord that he's
livin'?

But sometime I think when the heart in
the breast
Is sick with its sorrow and grievin';
If things never happen at all "for the
best."

We can make 'em the best by believin'.
FRANK L. STANTON.

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

RELIEVED BY
ONE APPLICATION OF
Cuticura

HEALTHY CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths
with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle application of
CUTICURA Ointment, and mild doses of CUTI-
CURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures.

Boys, 25c. CUTICURA Soap, 25c. CUTICURA Ointment, 25c. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 25c. CUTICURA SOAP, 25c. CUTICURA Ointment, 25c. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 25c.

How to Cure Itching Skin Diseases, mailed free.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

If "Alexander"

is on the Shoe it's right.

Our mid-season's shapes

and colors in Men's Shoes

just in and right.

\$3.50 and \$4.00

Russia Calf Welts. We

keep them clean and shin-

ing free.

ALEXANDER,

Shoe Seller, 1049 Main St.

FOUNDRY WORK—B. FISHER.

Star Foundry

MANUFACTURER OF

All Classes and Description

FOUNDRY WORK

We make a specialty of

HIGH-GRADE

CASTINGS!